PRICE 5 CENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1902.

HAVOC PLAYED IN INDIANA, ILLI-NOIS AND OTHER STATES.

Telegraph and Telephone Poles Blown Down and Derricks in the Oil Fields Leveled.

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

MISSOURI, IOWA, NEBRASKA, OHIO AND ELSEWHERE.

Some Structures Razed, Others Unroofed, and Plate Glass Windows in Stores Smashed.

CASUALTY LIST AT JOPLIN

THREE PERSONS DEAD AND THIRTY INJURED, SOME FATALLY.

Several Hurt at Cleveland, Omaha and Other Cities by Flying Signs, Boards and Sidewalks.

with the wires last night and to-day, and communication between many points in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio was cut off for a time, and in some cases, Seven Persons Indicted, the Attorney has not yet been restored. All the States mentioned were swept by winds that ranged from thirty to seventy miles in velocity. Telegraph and telephone poles were blown down, and even where the wires withstood the fury of the gale they were rendered practically worthless by swaying and cross-Indiana, but the greatest damage was done in the oil fields, where hundreds of derricks are down, and the loss runs far into the thousands. Farm buildings were destroyed or damaged at isolated points and orchards and fencing suffered heavily. A few minor casualties to persons are re-

ported. Much damage to property and some loss of life resulted from the storm. At Joplin, Mo., three persons were killed and thirty injured. At Omaha, Cleveland and elsewhere several persons were hurt. A few places report the storm as having had the characteristics of a tornado, but generally there was no rotary moving cloud-merely Buildings were blown down or lost their alleged "go-between" in the selection of roofs and chimneys, and signs, awnings, jurors. boxes and even wooden sidewalks were sent flying into the streets, maining people who came in contact with them. Costly plate glass windows were smashed into bits and weak doors were torn off their hinges. In all kinds were flattended and some stock stable.

was killed. Trees and fences also suffered. The Associated Press found some of its usual circuits to be unavailable because of the loss of wires, and roundabout circuits were established. For instance, Indianapo- | alleged that Gallagher approached him with lis, which usually receives all its press report by way of Chicago, was partly supplied by way of Washington, the Gulf States division and Louisville.

STORM AT LOGANSPORT.

Much Damage by the Wind and One Man Is Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 26.-Another fierce windstorm struck Logansport to-day, | TKUUI damaging considerable property. The roof was blown off George Harrison's wagon factory, a plateglass window was blown out of Cline brothers' hardware store, and windows and chimneys were destroyed promiscuously. Pedestrians were scarcely able to walk along the streets and buggies and wagons had trouble in keeping their

The delivery wagon of James Foley's grocery was blown over and completely wrecked while crossing the Third-street bridge over the Wabash river, and Michael irk, the driver, was thrown out and suffered a fractured ankle.

Damage in and Around Muncie. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

of last night caused considerable damage | Commission, arrived in Chicago to-day to to shade trees in and about the city. In | confer with District Attorney Bethea relthe oil field many derricks have been blown telephone and telegraph lines are down in this section in many places. The local lines from the west were badly affected. No one rick for the heat, light and power company, four miles from Muncle, was blown down, almost demolishing a powerhouse at the gas pumping station. The engineer in charge had a narrow escape.

Derricks Down in All Directions.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., April 26,-The damage to the Indiana oil, field by the wind of Friday night and Saturday was about the greatest ever known. Hundreds of derricks are down in all directions from this city, the largest loss being just west of town. Besides the damage to derricks down the to the producers and the farmers as well. The Ohio Oil Company is the heaviest loser certain instructions of his superiors as to as it is the largest company.

Considerable Damage at Lafayette.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 26.-A severe windstorm has been raging here all day, beginning late last night. Considerable city, and sign boards, fences, telephone poles and chimneys have suffered, while pedestrians are scarcely able to walk against the sudden flerce gusts. Farmers report trees and fences down in all parts of the county. The big cross on the middle spire of Trinity Church was blown down early this morning.

Carroll County a Severe Sufferer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VLORA, Ind., April 26. - A high wind, leading destruction in its path, swept over Carroll county and this part of Indiana to-day and is still raging. Orchards were uprooted, buildings unroofed and much other damage done. A brick residence building for Banker W. H. Luever, of this city, just inclosed, was blown down last night, entailing a heavy loss.

Heavy Losses Around Portland.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., April 26.-Since it bewan blowing last night the wind has been playing havoc in this vicnity and through-

and buildings blown down. In this city the damage was confined to the breaking of some valuable glass fronts and to trees

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

and small buildings. Narrowly Missed Natroglyceria.

MARION, Ind., April 26.-The damage by storm to the oil well district in Grant county is several thousands of dollars, not counting time lost in not being able to pump the wells. The most thrilling incident of the day was the blowing over of a derrick within the city limits and its falling within three feet of a nitroglycerin wagon containing 300 quarts of the explosive. Ten men owe their lives to this fortunate escape. A derrick at Jonesboro blew across the telephone wires connecting Marion and Indianapolis and cut off the service. James McDill, a tooldresser, was blown off a derrick into the flywheel and seriously injured. The west half of the roof of the Bricknell glass factory at Sweetser was blown off, badly disabling the factory.

Storm Raging in Pulaski County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINAMAC, Ind., April 26 .- A heavy windstorm has raged here all day and is still blowing furiously to-night. Few citizens ventured out of doors and business was practically suspended. The wind leveled several new frame buildings, tore down awnings and signs and tore off the tin roofs from several business houses. Reports from the county are to the effect that much timber has been blown down and many barns unroofed.

Damage to Frankton Factories.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKTON, Ind., April 26 .- This morning between 1 and 2 o'clock a severe storm of wind, rain and lightning swept over this vicinity, doing much damage. Windows were shattered and trees and outhouses upturned. One hundred feet of the new (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COL. 3.)

CHICAGO, April 26.—Storms played havon DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CHICAGO STREET-CAR TRANSFER CASES.

> for the Traction Company Being Among the Number.

CHICAGO, April 26.-Indictments for conspiracy in relation to the jury-bribing scaning. The storm was general throughout dal in the transfer warfare in Justice Wood's court against the Union Traction Company were returned against seven men to-day in Judge Dunne's court. Among the more prominent men against whom true bills were returned are Patrick O'Donnell, public administrator and attorney in the transfer cases for the traction company, and James T. Brady, his law partner. The other men indicted are John O'Donnell, borther of P. H. O'Donnell and special agent in the traction cases; Ham T. Lawrence, member of the jury which decided a transfer suit in favor of the traction com- GEN. U. S. GRANT'S BIRTHDAY ANpany in three minutes; Herbert Rothery, venireman called for jury service in Justice Wood's court and excused; William a straight blow of hurricane-like force. Gallagher, promoter; Cyrus S. Simons, an

Bills were also returned against the following-named men for conspiracy, although they are not named as defendants and will only serve as State's witnesses: Homer Michaels, juror; W. F. Sheridan, juror; the rural districts barns and outhouses of Clark Roife, juror; Walter C. Jones, con-

The evidence on which State's Attorney Deneen secured the indictments was first brought to the notice of the Municipal Voters' League by Herman M. Greene, who a view to bribing a jury. The Union and Consolidated traction companies were to be sued for not granting transfers into the suburb of Austin, as had been ruled by another court. Over five hundred suits were started, of which two have been tried and decided in favor of the companies. Greene's story told of several meetings between the men who have been indicted, of pins stuck crosswise in the lapels of the coats of the men to be selected by the court constable and of quick and corrupt verdicts.

SPECIAL COUNSEL W. A. DAY SE-CURED AMPLE EVIDENCE.

Injunction Suits, However, Will Not Be Filed Until the Papers Are Made Demurrer Proof.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- William A. Day, assistant to Attorney General Knox and MUNCIE, Ind., April 26,-The high winds | special counsel to the Interstate-commerce ative to taking action against the socalled beef trust. Mr. Day said he did not bring with him the application for injunction which the attorney general has orwas injured so far as known. A large der- | dered filed against the firms of Armour. Swift & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., the G. H. Hammend Packing Company, the Cudahy Packing Company and the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger company. Further, he said no bills would be filed by him to-day. The matter of the investigation, he said. had been placed entirely in the hands of District Attorney Bethea.

Attorney Day said: "I want to correct a misconception of my position in this case. I am here merely as the representative of Attorney General Knox. District Attorney Bethea is to have sole charge of the cessation of drilling of new wells and pump- prosecution. I have no authority to direct ing of producing wells will be a great loss his action, but merely to convey to him the outline of the bills. I also have brought some additional evidence which I secured in New York. This will be sifted by him and will be used to supplement his proof of the existence of a meat trust. I do not think the bills will be drawn hurrledly for they must stand the severest scrutiny of some of the best corporation lawyers. For this reason care must be taken to withstand the assaults of a demurrer. I have no authority to say anything concerning the evidence I have secured. It is sufficient to state that the attorney general has approved of the proofs secured by Mr. Bethea and myself and unless he was certain that we had strong evidence to support the applications for injunction under the Sherman anti-trust law he would not have ordered the prosecution started at this

> As soon as the bills are ready for filing notice will be sent to the defendants. Thirty to fifty days will be allowed to file answers. It is stated that the center of the government's action against the packers will be Chicago and if any bills are to be filed at New York it will be later.

GIVEN DEATH SENTENCES.

Woman and Two Men Convicted of the Murder of Two Persons.

READING, Pa., April 26.-Mrs. Kate Edwards, aged thirty-five years, and Samuel Gleason, aged fifty, convicted of the murder of the woman's husband, John Edwards, out the oil field derricks are falling hour- near Stouchburg, and George Gantz, aged ly, each representing several hundred dol- twenty, convicted of the murder of Annie lars. Among the farmers there have been | Etter, aged fifteen, were to-day sentenced | colonies, each independent of the other and many individual losses in the way of fences to death.

PEACE IS COMING.



NIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Banquet by the Americus Club of Pittsburg Attended by Members of the Cabinet and Others.

E. LITTLEFIELD'S ORATION

BANQUET GIVEN BY THE GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.

James E. Watson Among Those Who Spoke at the Waldorf-Astoria-Exercises at Galena.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 26 .- The sixteenth annual dinner of the Americus Republican Club of this city, in commemoration of the birthday of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, was held at the Hotel Henry tonight, and because of the many bright oratorical stars present was one of the most brilliant of the many banquets given by this well-known organization. P. C. Knox, attorney general of the United States, officiated as toastmaster, and seated about him were L. M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury; H. C. Payne; postmaster general; Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine; John P. Elkin, attorney general of | 5-Marvels of the Deep Sea; Brunhilda and | Pennsylvania; John I. Shaw, president of the club; Robert Pitcairn, assistant to the President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and many others. Among the guests were many of Pittsburg's foremost business men. Covers were laid for six hundred, and when the guest sats down all the chairs were occupied. The distinguished guests arrived during the morning, and after breakfasting visited the Homestead steel works and the evening a general reception was held in the parlors of the hotel. The banquet was scheduled for 7 o'clock, but owing to the tion it was after 8 o'clock before the diners were seated. The dinner was served in the new banquet hall of the Hotel Henry. The decorations of the hall were on a magnificent scale and the best the chef could produce by his wonderful art was found on the

his address, said:

"While Grant's record and achievements as a warrior are fruitful subjects for his admirers and eulogists, and on them it may be thought his chief title to glory rests, no man was more insensible than he to the personal features of a soldier of fame. He subordinated himself to the cause he served. His efforts, with an unparalleled singleness of purpose and a dogged determination, were devoted to the success of our arms and of our cause. His country's and not his own was the end at which he aimed. It is not apparent by act or word of his that the desire to distinguish himself ever influenced a movement in any of his campaigns. His self-effacement was as unique as it was unprecedented. Military glory had no overmastering attraction for him. Modest, unassuming, vaunting not himself, faithfully and fearlessly discharging responsibility as it came, he did not seek, much less intrigue, for preferment. Preferment sought him. While greatness in a sense was thrust upon him, he at the same time achieved greatness. The greatest soldier of his time, he was above all things else the lover and apostle of peace. "His words, 'Let us have peace,' come to us with the fervor of a benediction. Grant, chivalrous, magnanimous old hero. Not war, with its glories, triumphs and plauhe saw the end. May this noblest and greatest quality of his best always be with us; our oriflame to guide us. May peace be our authority may extend, whatever our sphere of influence may be, it is by the arts and blessings of peace that we may hope to confer the benefits of our Christian civilization. May we always, as a people revering his memory, enjoy the psalmist's benison, 'Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy palaces."

Secretary Shaw, in his address, traced the

development of the country from scattering

not infrequently antagonistic, to its pres-

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Part One-Ten Pages,

1-Effect of the Storms in Indiana and Elsewhere; Second Annual Grant Banquet of the Columbia Club; Reception to Indianians at Chicago; Grant Birthday Celebrations at Pittsburg and Else-

2-Columbia Club Banquet (continued.) 3-Advertisement.

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7-Sporting News. 8-Casualties and Other Indiana Happen-

9-General Telegraphic News.

ers' Gas Company's Letter; Young Man

Assaulted. Part Two-Ten Pages.

1-Operation of the Civil-service Law; War on Mosquitoes; Camels in This Country. 2-Local Labor News; The Next Pope.

3-Court News. 4-Editorial Page.

5-Camp of Instruction of the Indiana National Guard; Real Estate News. 6-Personal and Society News.

7-Classified Advertisements. 8-Live Stock and Local Produce Markets. 9-Financial and General Produce Markets, 10-Control of the Railway System of the Country; The Loss of the Sultana.

Part Three-Eight Pages. 1-An Automobile Tour; A Ruinous Earth-

quake; Our Trade in Malaya, 2-Literary News and Notes. 3-Theatrical News; Roosevelt a Plain American Citizen.

4-Suburban Society News; George Ade's Satire.

6-Illustrated Fashions; Little Lesson in

7-Original Story, "On the Way to Keronan;" Sphinx Lore.

8-Talmage Reminiscences; Short Sermon. ent commanding position as a unified sisterhood of States. Adverting to the war with had become the undoubted owner of Porto other industries from Pittsburg. Upon their | Rico and the Philippines archipelago and the voluntary guardian of Cuba. "The trend a stronger central government. If the door set ajar in the spring of 1898 by the unanimous vote of both houses of Congress ever greet the distinguisred guests at the recep- lives, but all the entire western hemisphere, and with it all countries and all islands washed by the Pacific. I give not audience to the thought without misgivings, and I mention it only as the logical sequence of

the trend of our national development. upon an extensive policy of internal improvement," said Mr. Shaw, "subsidizing of railway and permanently continuing the | smaller groups represented Indianapolis, Congressman Littlefield, in the course of subsidizing of rivers and harbors, so after this later war we appear to be entering ternal improvement.

Concluding, he said: "Gentlemen, we must have the largest merchant fleet ever kissed by ocean breezes and these carriers American material in American yards by American labor. They are to be manned by the stars and stripes. Whether this will be accomplished through government aid or by American patriotism and American capital and American energy I cannot say. American wealth, American energy, plus Hawaii, which is ours, plus the Philippine islands, which are ours, plus the isthmian canal, which we will surely construct, plus merchant marine, which we shall surely build, transfers the sovereignty of the Pacific ocean from the union jack to the stars and stripes."

AT THE WALDORF-ASTORIA. James E. Watson Responded to the

Toast "Grant."

NEW YORK, April 26.-The anniversary dits, but blessed peace, filled his heart as | brated to-night by the members and guests | hotel of the Grant Monument Association, with

GIVEN A CORDIAL GREETING B EXILES AT CHICAGO.

Authors and Musicians Listen to Speeches, Hear Songs and Spend a Few Hours in Dancing.

RECEPTION IN THE PARLORS

10-Mr. Haag Fails to Answer the Consum- | FOLLOWED BY A SET PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Address by William Penn Nixon, Hillary Asbury Gobin, W. W. Pfrimmer and Others.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, April 26 .- To-night for the second time within a few months the Auditorium Hotel became the center of a brilliant gathering of Indiana's sons and daughters -Indiana's authors, muscians and poets-

Indiana's distinguished men and women in all lines. What is more to the point, it became the common meeting ground of those who have helped to spread the fame of that State throughout the universe and of the more fortunate fellow-patriots have an home State.

The reception of the Indiana Club of Chi- kill the men working '160 feet below the cago to Indiana authors was the occasion | surface of the earth. The shaft leading which brought so many Indianians together. They came from the three sides of the bottom of the shaft the tunnel runs Chicago, from the well-known cities of north and south and the men work at both Indiana, and from every part of that headings. The blasts are discharged by State, and exiles welcomed the visitors and | means of batteries which are opened at the were in turn repaid by the sight of many foot of the shaft, the wires extending to well-known faces. A general informal gath- the headings. When the night shift went Spain, the secretary said the United States | ering preceded the set programme, which | to work one of the nipper boys discovered was devoted to Indiana, and which was that at a point 1,600 feet from the bottom provided from first to last by Indiana tal- of the shaft the wires from one of the batof thought and of events had been toward | ent. Early in the evening the first arrivals | teries had been cut and a cartridge cap came and they were soon joined in the parlors by more and more as the night grew swings wide on its hinges the United States on. A steady stream of people swarmed large number of citizens who wished to will police not only the street on which it into the reception rooms until after the programme had started, by which time fully 500 were gathered there, chatting, laughing, recalling pleasant memories, renewing old acquaintanceships and making have been killed and imprisoned and work "As after the civil war the Nation entered | new ones. Valparaiso sent a delegation of one hundred, Justice John H. Gillett headed so long as necessary transcontinental lines a party of fifty from Hammond, while Lafayette, South Bend, Greencastle and upon an equally progressive policy of ex- other cities. William Penn Nixon, collector of customs in Chicago, was there, gentle, Thinks a Wife May Lawfully Kill genial and happy; Cadmus Crabill, South Bend's poet, reserved and shy, sought to of international commerce must be built of avoid the notice his genius brought him. Tuthill to-day, while trying a divorce suit, Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, one of Chicago's American sailors, fired by American coal, prominent ministers, smiled benightly on and more probably oil, and they are to float one and all, and Prof. Brown, of Valparaiso Normal, was everywhere shaking hands, Among the other well-known persons present were Senator N. L. Agnew, Valparaiso: Ex-Congressman A. C. Durhorow, Chicago; Mark L. De Motte, Valparaiso; Orpheus Everts, Cincinnati; W. G. Edens, Chicago; John Farson, Chicago; Capt. C. E. Guyton, Ft. Sheridan; Hillary Asbury Gobin, president De Pauw University; H. L. Kramer. Kramer, Ind.; S. E. Morss, Indianapolis Sentinel: Judge Allen Zollars, Fort Wayne. The programme was opened by several musical selections by a woman's chorus of 100 voices under the leadership of S. H. Meyers, Miss Emily Trobekins being the soloist. Then amidst an outburst of applause, the familiar strains of "On the Banks of the Wabash" were started the chorus of which was taken up by the entire assemblage and sung with a heartiness of Gen. U. S. Grant's birthday was cele- that made it heard throughout the big

the goal for which we strive. Wherever | Prominent military men and national poli- part: "Chicago has made drafts from all | Wolfe was the only one recovered. ticians from all sections of the country parts of the Hoosier State, and we are here from the banks of the Wabash, White were present. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge river, old Blue and Little Blue river, acted as toastmaster. At the guests' table | Nolan's Forks and Green's Fork and (CONTINUED ON PAGE & COL. 1.) which you love best. You may be sure ville, O., a few weeks ago.

and he was replaced on the programme by Cadmus Crabill, who read an original poem entitled "Indiana in Literature," Word also was received from George Barr McCutcheon at the last moment, saying he could not attend to speak for "Indiana Colleges," but fortunately Dr. Hillary A. Gobin, president of De Pauw University, was present and he spoke extemporaneously, but none the less felicitously, for the educational institutions. The remainder of the programme was carried out without

welcome and are proud of our authors. They are the most precious jewels in the

Miss Mary Peck Thompson delighted the

Gertrude Moses and Miss Zella L. Marshall.

Two disappointments slightly interfered with the evening's enjoyment. Lieut, Gov.

diadem of the State.

President William W. Pfrimmer, of the Western Association of Writers, speaking of that organization, took occasion to de- THREE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS REfend the literary ability of northern In-diana. He said: "When a brilliant young writer insists that everything good in a literary way in our State lies south of a line drawn just north of Crawfordsville, we do not make faces at him, but say: 'All in good time, my dear sir. Remember Purdue University is north of that line, and If it can make something worth while out of such unpromising material as Ade and McCutcheon, what may we not hope for? Surely Purdue will enable the northern part of the State to give a good account of

More musical numbers were interspersed JOHN L. in the programme, Mrs. E. S. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. V. H. Koons, Mrs. Ada M. Sheffield, Miss Vera Hart Hammerly and Frank Winter being the soloists. Prof. John Merle Coulter talked on the subject, "The Indiana Club of Chicago," and short responses in original poems and other literary efforts were made by Jacob Piatt Dunn, James A. Woodburn, Meredith Nicholson, Emma M. McRae and William B. Dickson.

was taken from the parlors of the Auditorium to the ballroom of the adjoining fine arts building, where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

WORK OF A HYPNOTIST

PUT A FAMILY OF SEVEN PERSONS ASLEEP FOUR DAYS AGO.

Has Been Attempting to Awaken Them Ever Since, and Has Aroused Only Two.

LASALLE, Ill., April 26.-Rudolph Bartag, his wife and their five children were found in a comatose condition in their home at Ticona, a village near here. Leo Lenzer, an amateur hypnotist, later confessed that he put the entire family to sleep four days ago and that he had been trying to awaken them ever since. This evening he succeeded in arousing two of the children, but all of the others are still asleep. A physician was summoned and after a careful examination declared that the victims of Lenzer's hypnotic skill are in a normal state as far as heart action is concerned. They are simply

The villagers at first threatened Lenzer with violence, but contented themselves with mounting guard over him and his victims and compelling him to continue his efforts to rouse the Bartag family. He finally succeeded in awakening two of the children and then collapsed himself under the nervous strain. He partly recovered later and says that he has been under so great a follows: nervous strain for the last four days that he lost control of his own will power. He is confident that as soon as he recovers his normal temperament he can awaken the

PLOT TO WRECK AND KILL

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP NIAGARA

POWER COMPANY'S TUNNEL.

Stick of Dynamite and Cartridge Dis-

covered in a Dangerous Place by

One of the "Nipper" Boys.

NIAGARA FALLS, April 26.-By the merest accident the lives of about thirty men and the tunnel work of the Niagara those who, while not sharing the fame of Power Company were saved from destruction. Last night, as the night shift went equally loyal and tender regard for their on duty, discovery was made of a most dastardly attempt to wreck the tunnel and connected and placed in a stick of dynamite. The stick of dynamite had been It is customary for the day shift to arrange the blasts and the night shift sets

them off when it comes on. the plot the men at the headings would which has cost many thousands of dollars | martyred President-William McKinley, ruined. The object or the motive is not known. Detectives are at work on the case.

JUDGE TUTHILL'S VIEWS.

Husband if He Beats Her. CHICAGO, April 26.-Judge Richard 8 asserted that when a husband made a practice of beating his wife she had a right to kill him if she wished. The evidence submitted to Judge Tuthill showed that the his wife, and after granting the decree of divorce he made from the bench the asser- storm of applause. He said many things tion that the woman would have been en- that were cheered to the echo. Sometimes, tirely within her rights if she had killed her husband when he beat her. Later, in an interview, Judge Tuthill relterated his guests arose as one man and waved their

statement FOUR MEN KILLED.

Part of the Shenandoah Powder Works Destroyed by an Explosion.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 26.-One of the buildings of the Shenandoah powder works at Krebs Station, this county, blew up to-William Penn Nixon made the opening day. Four men were killed. They were address in which he welcomed the visitors | Amos Yarnall, William Wolfe, W. J. Lina banquet given at the Waldorf-Astoria. on behalf of the Indiana Club. He said in denmuth and Elmer Stauffer. The body of

Indicted for Murder.

RAVENNA, O., April 26.-William M with General Dodge were Senator J. C. Whitewater; from the hills that look down Vaughan has been indicted by the grand on the rolling waters of the Ohio on the jury for the murder of his stepmother and Burrows, of Michigan; Congressman J. E. south, and from the valleys of your lake in her mother at Mantua station three weeks Watson, of Indiana; Congressman Champ the north. It matters little from whatever ago. Wesley Bancroft, arrested last Sat- m. drinking mineral water with the young Clark, of Missouri; Gen. Thomas H. Hub- part of the State you come, you will find urday, was also indicted for the murder of man who will next address you. [Laughter,] here those who will share with you in Chauncey Hicks, a farmer whose dead bard, of New York; Gen. Anson G. Mc- memory of and affection for the same spot | body was found on his farm near Gerrets-

you are among friends, among Hoosiers who have with you a common inheritance in affection for the State of our birth and childhood associations. As Hoosiers we all

gathering next with a vocal solo and other musical numbers were contributed by Miss | SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET AT THE COLUMBIA CLUB.

N. W. Gilbert was unable to be present The Many Historic Deeds of the "Silent Soldier" Commemorated

NOTABLE SPEAKERS PRESENT

in Oratory.

SPOND TO TOASTS ELOQUENTLY.

Judge Grosscup, of United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, Also a Speaker.

GRIFFITHS PRESIDES

BANQUET ONE OF THE MOST ELABO-RATE EVER GIVEN IN CITY.

The programme at an end, adjournment | The Decorations Call Forth the Admiration of the Guests-Committees in Charge.

> Eloquent tongues told of the heroism of Grant, the greatness of Lincoln and the goodness of other American statesmen who have passed into the beyond, at the Columbia Club last night. The event was a Grant dinner. More than one hundred men in evening dress sat down to commemorate the anniversary of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. The dinner was one of the most brilliant events yet given by the club. The chief orators were Robert G. Cousins, member of Congress from Iowa; Spencer Blackburn, member of Congress from North Carolina; Peter S. Grosscup, of Chicago, judge of the United States Court of Appeals, and James S. Sherman, member of Congress from New York. These guests of honor, with D. M. Ransdell and A. J. Halford, arrived from Washington yesterday,

The dinner was given in the main dining room of the club, which, perhaps, never presented a handsomer appearance. The decorations consisted chiefly of the American flag, tastefully arranged. Here and there were mammoth potted plants and the tables were brilliant with cut flowers. Above the speakers' table were portraits of Grant, Washington, Lincoln. Harrison, Garfield, McKinley and Roosevelt. The menu cards were attractive and artistic. They were tied with red, white and blue ribbon and the first page contained a portrait of Grant. On the third page was a picture of the flag printed in colors, and the other pages were devoted to the menu, a list of toasts, the list of committees ! charge of the affair, and a list of club's officers. The elaborate menu was

"Manhattans." Oyster Cocktail. Haut Sauterne, 1878. Cream of Asparagus. Roe Shad, Planked, Au Beurre Fondu. Chateau Pontet Canet, 1887. Filet de Boeuf, Aux Champignons. Columbia Club Punch. G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry.

ladelphian Squab, Roasted, Au Cresson,

Lettuce and Tomato. Roquefort Cheese. Sparkling "White Rock." The banquet committee was composed of John L. Griffiths, chairman; Samuel B. Sweet, Addison C. Harris, E. B. Martindale, Harry S. New, John B. Cockrum, Frank W. Morrison and George G. Tanner. The reception committee included Governor W. T. Durbin, Mayor C. A. Bookwalter, Rev. Joseph M. Francis, Frank W. Morrison, Charles E. Coffin, William H. Armstrong, Edwin A. Hendrickson, Eugene H.

Bundy, John L. Griffiths, Simon P. Gillett,

John L. Rupe, Abbott L. Johnson, Hiram

Brownlee, David N. Foster.

A GREAT GATHERING. The gathering included some of the best known men in politics and business life in Indiana. John L. Griffiths presided as toastmaster. The guests sat down to dinner about 8:30 o'clock, and the speech-making began about 10 o'clock. President Sweet, of the club, introduced the toastmaster. He prefaced his introduction with a few remarks about Grant. He referred to him as one who had been ordained to come forward and command the army of the United States and lead it to victory, Mr. Griffiths was unusually eloquent in introducing the different speakers. In his opening remarks he said it was not surprising that the Republican party is optimistic. He alluded to the great commercial activity and the financial system of sound money that have come upon the placed between two boxes of dynamite con- country. He recalled that the last event of aining seventy-five pounds of the material. this kind held by the Columbia Club was attended by the late Benjamin Harrison, Mr. Griffiths said that General Harrison Had the "nipper" boys failed to discover | had gone to join Washington, Lincoln, Garfield, and was there to welcome the great

In introducing the first speaker of the evening Mr. Griffiths suggested that no State fills a more important place in national politics than Iowa. The toastmaster then told a story. He told of an English bishop who was traveling with a man who greatly interested him, but who was very profane. At length the bishop said: "You interest me exceedingly, but where did you learn your profanity?" "Why," said the man, "one could not learn that, it is a gift." "So it is with Robert G. Cousins, of Iowa," sald Mr. Griffiths, "Eloquent oratory is a

The eloquent Iowan was greeted with a when he touched a striking sentiment, the napkins and cheered. When he said, "As Grant went up the rebellion went down," there was a storm of applause that shook the great room. And so it was with all of

the other orators. After Mr. Cousins's talk the toastmaster read a telegram from Senator Fairbanks regretting that he could not be present be-

"I propose," said the toastmaster, "that we drink to the President of the United States, whose integrity no one questions, whose ability all recognize and whose courage the world admires." A cheer followed and the toast was drunk. A quartet sang "Stand by the Fing." and Mr. Griffiths introduced the next speaker. "When I was in Washington," said he, "I stayed until 3 a. The water was sent by some of his constit-

uents from North Carolina. There was